

Henry Traxler to Be First Janesville City Manager

DE VALERA IS CAPTURED BY FREE STATE

Iowa City Manager Accepts Place Here At \$6,000 Salary

Henry Traxler, present city manager of Clarinda, Ia., will be the city manager of Janesville.

This was decided at a called adjourned meeting of the city council Tuesday night and the acceptance of Mr. Traxler was telephoned to President Jensen Wednesday morning from Milwaukee, where he is visiting his father. The salary will be \$6,000 a year and Mr. Traxler will begin service within the next 30 days. The new city manager and the second in the state to occupy such a place under the city manager law, is 36 years of age, is an engineer with 12 years of experience, a native of Wisconsin having been born in Milwaukee, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and has a most enviable record as manager of the city of Clarinda, Ia., where he holds all the executive jobs, clerk, city works superintendent, street superintendent and other positions which are here divided among many persons. Mr. Traxler arrived in the city this afternoon to hold a conference with members of the council.

EUROPE MUST PUT CARDS FACE UP

EVER U. S. CAN AID CLEAR PUBLICITY HELD NECESSARY MOVE TO AVERT CRASH.

BRING OUT FACTS America in Position to Direct Climb from Depths of Chaos, Assertion.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington.—Assuming that there had been no political controversy in the United States over the League of Nations or the World Court, and that America was approaching the European problem without any previous connection with it, there would still be a difference of opinion as to what American foreign policy should be in the present grave crisis in Europe.

A name no one has tried to form a judgment of what American should do will not be his mind cleared by a visit to Europe. The chances are he will find it even more confused. It's a good deal like trying to analyze a poker game without being able to look at the cards of any of the players. Most of the moves on the surface hardly reflect what is actually going on. America is as distinct a part of the game as if she were a European country. There seems to be no way of dissociating the United States from the matter for the very substantial reason that ten billions of dollars of American money is involved. Granting that the United States will never consider cancellation of the war debt, the problem becomes more acute for Europe feels the burden of that debt almost

(Continued on page 2)

COMPENSATION IS URGED BY OWSLEY

Nation Must Uphold Ideals for Which Heroes Died, Says Legion Head.

Superior.—One of the greatest things the American Legion must do is to perpetuate the memory of the heroic deeds of American soldiers in the World War, declared Alvin Owsley, national commander, in his address to the conventions of the Wisconsin departments of the legion and legion auxiliary here today.

The legion is profoundly interested in seeing that the histories of the United States are made true, he said. Too many have forgotten the war, he said, adding "the nation that is proud of its heroes will always breed and produce heroes." Of the soldier dead he said:

"They cannot regret their deaths, unless we, after all is done, deny their blood and mock their deeds. Let us be truly grateful that we live for the things our comrades have died for."

"In every war America has ever fought men came back and wrote (Continued on page 4)

RIGHT TO ENJOIN LIQUOR NUISANCE GIVEN IN RULING

Madison.—Action may be brought in state court in the name of the United States to enjoin a liquor nuisance, by any district attorney of the state, John E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general ruled today in an opinion rendered upon request of John F. Kuehn, assistant district attorney of Kenosha.

PASTOR GRANTED RIGHT TO PREACH SANS COAT, COLLAR

Versailles, Ky.—When the Rev. E. L. Edens, pastor of the Baptist church here, came into his pulpit recently, pulled off his coat and collar in seeking relief from the heat and invited the male worshippers of his congregation to do likewise and preached a sermon thus negligee, he started something new.

The congregation has split over the affair and Mr. Edens has won the first battle. Indignation had grown to such extent that two Sundays ago Ulysses S. Turner, one of Mr. Edens' flock, interrupted him during a sermon, whereupon Mr. Edens called for a vote on whether he or the parishioner was to preach in negligee.

At a church meeting, Mr. Edens' resignation was considered and the membership voted 72 to 180 in favor of his remaining. He can now wear his coat and collar or not, just as he desires.

At Local Theaters

WEDNESDAY MOTION PICTURES.

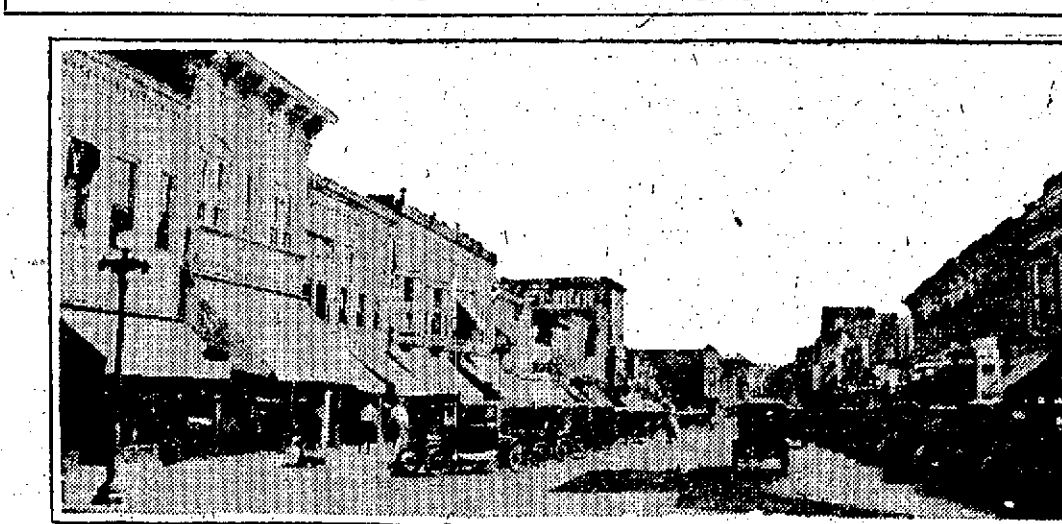
"Java Head." Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hall, George Fawcett, Albert Roscoe.

"Life of President Coolidge." "The Flirt."

"What Wives Want." Ethel Gray, Terry, Niles Welch.

For names of theaters and other details, see advertisement insertments on page 4.

TROOPS GUARD ILLINOIS TOWN



Main street of Hillsboro, Ill., where citizens met with sheriff and demanded state troops for protection during strike.

Ten companies of state troops were called out recently to guard the town of Taylor Springs, a suburb of Hillsboro, Ill., and the smelter of the American Zinc Company of Illinois, following the calling of a strike at the zinc plant. The troops were called to forestall possible violence in connection with the strike. A citizens' committee asked for the troops.

DRASTIC ACTION ON COAL MAY BE TAKEN

By ROBERT T. SMALL, Special Correspondence of the Gazette.

(Copyright 1923.)

Washington.—Observers who have closely followed the negotiations between the anthracite miners and operators at Atlantic City are doubtful of the outcome of the called conference of miners and operators with the National Coal Commission.

President Coolidge has approved this first step looking to a settlement of the hard coal controversy, but the break between the miners and the operators is so wide it seems impossible that the mere presence of the coal commissioners can bring about an adjustment.

Only Personal Appeal

It is believed here that only a personal appeal from the president himself can be effective. In the end it is expected that Mr. Coolidge will have to bring the operators and the miners representatives straight to the coal commission at this time, it is extremely anxious that some sort of truce shall be patched up to prevent

a suspension of mining in the anthracite fields on Aug. 31. If this truce can be arranged he feels certain that longer negotiations, longer consideration of the various issues involved in the present deadlock, would bring about a settlement for a period of at least two years.

"But here is where the president and the commission will strike their first and perhaps their greatest snag. The miners are in no mood to agree to continue work after Aug. 31 on the assumption that a new wage scale

(Continued on page 4)

Decision Erases Three Mile Line

(BULLETIN.)

Washington.—The general policy of the government against seizing run runners outside the three mile limit will not be changed as a result of the decision of Federal Judge Woodruff at Brooklyn yesterday, it was indicated today at the treasury.

New York.—Seizure of alien run runners vessels that hover outside the three mile limit was held legal by Federal Judge Woodruff late Tuesday.

The decision was handed down in the case of the British ship Marion Mosher, seized while transferring a liquor cargo to the American owned motor boat J. H. B., eight miles off the coast near Fire Island, July 27, 1922.

Bonds Are Forfeited

Bonds of the Detroit Fidelity and Surety company, given after the seizure of the craft as a guarantee that it would proceed to its supposed destination, St. John N. B., were declared forfeited, it being contended that although the vessel arrived at the Canadian port, it did not have cargo, thereby violating its agreement.

A telegram from Arnold's counsel to District Attorney William H. Dougherty was shown the court and Mr. Dougherty moved for a continuance until 2 p. m. to permit of the defendant's arrival. The judge granted the motion and adjourned until that time.

Court opened at 10 a. m. and the new jury panel called for this case (Continued on page 11)

CUT AREA OF WINTER GRAIN

Washington.—A reduction of 15.5 per cent, or 1,177,000 acres, in the area to be sown to winter wheat this fall, is indicated by 25,000 reports from farmers, gathered by the department of agriculture.

The reduction of 15.5 per cent actually is made this year in the sown acreage from last year, it would make a total sown acreage of about 39,200,000 acres, compared with 40,379,000 acres actually sown last fall, of which 29,750,000 acres were harvested and the rest abandoned.

The intended showing of winter wheat this fall in the important producing states given in percentage of acre sown last fall, includes Michigan, 96; Illinois, 90; Indiana, 83.

HEAVY STORM HITS JERSEY

Belmar, N. J.—A storm of hurricane force struck Monmouth county Wednesday morning and in a half hour worked widespread havoc.

NEW CHEVROLET SIGN IN OPERATION

One of the two large electric signs which will proclaim to the world that the Chevrolet Motor company has a large plant in Janesville, was put in operation this week and the other will be operating within the next two or three days.

The signs are of the oscillating type, letters are five feet in height. The one now in operation faces to the south. The other will face the north towards the St. Paul tracks. The steel frame letters are painted white and the electric light bulbs are blue.

The signs are of the oscillating type.

SAH GOES ON IN NET MEET

Millwaukee.—Art Hubbell, Wisconsin state tennis champion, advanced to fourth round Wednesday morning by defeating John Paddock of the Town club by 6-2 and 6-1 in the state meet here. Hubbell earned the right to play the winner of the Thomas and Sah match on Thursday.

NORWAY BONDS OFFERED

New York.—Public offering of a \$5,790,692 for the University of Wisconsin during the year 1923-24, was recommended by the board of regents at a regular meeting in the administration building here today. The budget prepared by E. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, was drawn up on the recommendation of the finance committee of the state legislature.

REGENTS ASK \$5,790,692

Washington.—The department of justice is pressing its inquiry into the gasoline situation in the west, but has not yet obtained sufficient information to decide whether there is evidence of a conspiracy to interfere with interstate commerce.

SEVEN PASS BADGE TESTS: JEFFERSON HAS VISITORS' DAY

Seven more children passed the badge tests at the Jefferson playgrounds Wednesday morning. The tests are given by V. E. Klontz, playgrounds director, and they consist of balancing and throwing tests of various sorts. All children at the playgrounds under 16 are eligible, and a large number have passed.

Those who passed the last test are: Genevieve Doran, Ruth Mangler, Richard Stewart, Raymond Peterson, Henry Everman, Louis Farr, and Clarence de Shong.

SCORES OF BODIES ARE TAKEN FROM MINE IN WYOMING

34 MINERS EMERGE ALIVE FROM SCENE OF EXPLOSION.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Heart-rending Scenes Take Place at Mouth of Ill-fated Shaft.

(BULLETIN)

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Kemmerer, Wyo.—Newly recovered bodies, announced shortly before 11 a. m. today by officials of the Kemmerer Coal company, showed that 37 bodies had been removed from the company's mine at Frontier. Eleven men are still in the workings, all believed to be dead, according to the figures.

Work was resumed this morning to recover the other bodies, believed to be buried in the mine.

The vice president's announcement was issued after a check-up of the mine for thirty feet. Several figures showed definitely that 134 men were in the mine, it was announced.

No official statement has been issued by the company as to the reason for the disaster.

Rescue crews worked throughout the night in their efforts to reach the other bodies and will not relax until all have been recovered, officials said.

HEART-RENDING SCENES AT MOUTH OF MINE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Kemmerer, Wyo.—In the grip of sorrow and desolation Kemmerer and the little coal town of Frontier, one mile away, where approximately 100 miners perished yesterday, in an explosion in a mine of the Kemmerer Coal company, today set about the task of preparing for the recovery of the bodies.

Throughout the hours of darkness, as are lights shed a pallid illumination over a weeping, grief-stricken throng at the mouth of the mine, rescue workers brought forth the blast-victims of the disaster.

The first intimation of the disaster was a long tongue of smoke which shot from the fans used to ventilate the mine.

The exact cause of the blast remained a mystery early today, although officials of the Kemmerer Coal company, in a statement, declared that the cause was a spark which ignited a cloud of dust and gas.

The victims were suffocated as they sought safety from poisonous gases.

Thirty seven of the 137 or 138 miners who were entombed by the blast have emerged from the mine alive. Of these, one lies at a hospital here in a serious condition as a result of the inhalation of smoke and carbon monoxide. It is believed he will recover.

ATTITUDE ON REPARATIONS IS UNCHANGED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington.—Any impression abroad that there has been a modification in the American government's attitude on reparations was said on high authority today to be unfounded. The department of state, White House assurance, that the United States would give "ready response" to the proposals from European looking to American aid, was coupled with the specific limitation that it would be the first business of the new administration to see that any course adopted served American interests.

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Wednesday was visitors' day at the Jefferson and other school band, and exhibitions of tennis, croquet, and an exhibition by the young children in the sand box. For the first time an exhibition of boats made by children of the grounds was held in the wading pool.

LONG MINE STRIKE ENDS

Johnstown, Pa.—After having been idle for more than 16 months, 2,500 union miners in the Somerset coal field today were willing to return to work on an "open shop" basis, delegates of forty local unions in the field at a convention yesterday having voted to call off the strike which was called in April, 1922. The operators were not represented in the conference.

REBEL LEADER IS ARRESTED MAKING CAMPAIGN SPEECH

CROWD IN STAMPEDE AS TROOPS FIRE VOLLEY INTO AIR.

OCCURS AT ENNIS

Capture Result of Announcement by De Valera That He Would Appear.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Ennis, Ireland.—Eamon de Valera, the republican leader, was arrested by Free State troops here today on his appearance to address a republican meeting in the election campaign.

The arrest was made under sensational circumstances. De Valera was addressing a meeting of electors in the market square when Free State troops came on the scene and fired several volleys over the heads of the crowd. A stampede occurred and several arrests were made.

The troops then surrounded the platform and took the opposition leader into custody.

At the first volley De Valera was seen to fall on the platform and his collapse added to the excitement. He was unhurt and his fall was ascribed to his dodging at the sound of shots, but the people on the outskirts of the crowd believed him wounded.

De Valera at the outset was surrounded on the platform by men and women supporters, but soon after the first volley the square which he contained thousands of men, women and children, was almost deserted. Additional shots were fired, however, and the few civilians who still lingered were fired away at the point of the bayonet.

After 10 minutes De Valera was brought down from the platform and found to be unhurt. He was promptly surrounded by the military and armed plain clothes men. Hundreds of persons who had fled at the first volley, the crowd pressed through the ranks of the soldiery and (Continued on page 5)

CHARGES MEREDITH IN WITH WALL ST.

Failed to Warn Farmers of Deflation, Declares Senator Brookhart.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison.—The charges that E. W. Meredith, while secretary of agriculture in the Wilson cabinet, saw plans laid for the deflation of agriculture and failed to warn the farmers of the country, to prevent the contraction of the value of farm products was made by United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa in an address at a farm bureau picnic here today.

Instead of protesting or acting to prevent the deflation, Senator Brookhart declared, the secretary set in that still street game and helped produce the deflation. He was farm prices in the history of agriculture.

Mr. Brookhart's address was in the nature of a reply to a recent statement by Mr. Meredith, in which the latter expressed the opinion the senator was over-estimating the seriousness of the reduction in the price of wheat and other farm products.

JANESVILLE WOMEN TRAIL IN GOLF MEET

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Recreation.—Dixon was leading the Northern Illinois-Southern Wisconsin Golf association's women's tournament here at the end of the first nine holes with a score of 284. Janesville was last with 312. Play is still against today. A large gallery is following the players.

Scores of other teams were: Freeport, 285; Belvidere, 291; Polo, 300; Belvidere, 301; Dixon, 304.

Scores at noon-against today were: Dixon 16 down; Beloit, 15 down; Freeport 10 down; DeKalb 21 down; Belvidere 24 down; Polo, 28 down; Janesville, 25 down.

The Janesville women had cards as follows: Miss Katherine Ethel, 60; Mrs. P. J. E. Wood, 64; Miss Ethel Field, 68; Mrs. George King, 70; Mrs. Alice Sule, 72.

Mrs. Plisk of DeKalb was low net with 47. Mrs. Cleophas of Beloit was low with 49.

MONUMENT IN ALASKA, PLAN

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Anchorage, Alaska.—Planners of Alaska have begun a movement to erect a monument to President Harding. The proposed site is Katiklikan, the first commercial port Mr. Harding entered on his tour. Subscriptions will be limited to \$1 each.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Fair Wednesday night; Thursday increasing clouds; not much change in temperature.

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Miles, Publisher. Stephen H. Miles, Editor.
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.
Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and
Dane counties:
3 months \$1.50 in advance.
6 months \$2.75 in advance.
12 months \$5.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words
to the line. Oblique, cards of thanks, notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Wheeling the Baby Carriage.

Evidently not knowing the Gazette rules about
communications sent to the paper—that the name
of the writer whether used for publication or not
—must accompany letters to the editor, a "New-
comer" has contributed the following:
"Sunday my husband and I walked down
town and as we have a baby too small to
walk we took him in his cab. On our way
we were passed by several automobiles and
the occupants of every car turned around
for a second glance and smiled. We were in
the habit of doing this quite frequently in
Chicago and no one ever thought it strange.
We would like to know if it is considered
a curiosity or a disgrace to push a baby cab
in Janesville."

Right away as to the last question, we want to
assure "Newcomer" that it is neither a curiosity
nor a disgrace in Janesville to push a baby car-
riage and if the husband and wife are together the
man need not feel that he is out of place in do-
ing the pushing. Whenever we arrive at a point
where we feel that it is strange and out of place
to operate a perambulator in Janesville or any
other place on the footstool of the Lord, we shall
be in a bad way, indeed. There are some 19,000
persons in Janesville and it is quite safe to say
that no one of them has reached any age with-
out having been given a ride in a baby cart of
some kind, sometime.

To "Newcomer" let us say that it is probable
that the baby they were giving a ride on Sun-
day was undoubtedly more than ordinarily at-
tractive. A baby in a carriage is still something
more than a mere piece of baggage being trans-
ported. We all like to take a look at one. The
baby sitting up in his vehicle is a lord of crea-
tion. He is the future of the world in person, the
hope of nations, the pride of parents and the sub-
ject of scientific study and thought. We wait for
the child in the buggy. We build schools for him
costing millions of dollars, and get ready for the
time when he will no longer need father's gentle
hand on the steering bar at the back of the ba-
by buggy. Oh, no, "Newcomer," far from being
a disgrace or a curiosity, it is an honor to have
a baby ahead of you trundling down the street
and yours is the welcome here in Janesville. If
in an hour of sorrow or dependency we may
meet you and the baby, let us smile in response
to baby's laugh. There is no better cure for the
blues, nothing that will put greater hope in the
breast than that—baby sitting up in his cab. You
have lightened a thousand hearts on your way
down the street Sunday and perhaps, we believe
so anyway, the smiles were responsive smiles to
the baby laugh as he rode along the streets car-
rying cheer and pleasant thoughts to the riders in
mere rattling automobiles.

Apparently two things are cheap in Tulsa—life
and gasoline.

Another Big Fair.

Reports from the entries of exhibits at the
Green county fair indicate that the largest and
most complete fair ever in the history of that
county will be this one of 1923. Green county is
one of the most forward and richest in production
of the state. The cheese alone of the county has
made it a world wide reputation. At the fair the
exhibit of live stock and dairy herds have never
been so good. Rock county is there in evidence
too and Southern Wisconsin which was so well
represented at the fair here in Janesville is again
showing the world at large what the southern
section of the state can do. We have had three
record breaking fairs in the last three weeks—
the unprecedented good fair at Evansville, Janes-
ville and now Monroe. These will be followed by
the Walworth county fair which will crown the
southern part of the state as a four time winner
in agricultural exhibits and dairy farm livestock
exposition.

On a hot day try this for cool comfort—clean
out the furnace.

Saving Many Millions.

The scrapping of the two battleships, Indiana
and South Dakota under the naval disarmament
treaty is going ahead at the Brooklyn navy yard.
They would have cost \$60,000,000 and though the
entire sum will not be saved, since some work
had been done on the skeleton of the ships, we
will stop the competition that eventually would
have added a billion or so of expense to the nation
for defense. We will have a navy but not a great
armament which only lasts a few years and the
world has stopped the laying of keels of battle-
ships and cruisers.

Tonight at midnight there will be forty persons
dead from auto accidents. We are killing that
number now each 24 hours. Not people filled
with booze will insist on driving machines. Also
others will try to run ahead of locomotives and fall.

Every bootlegger who sells hooch to an auto
driver ought to furnish directions to the nearest
undertaker.

No matter how effective the police may be it
cannot get results without the full cooperation of
the courts and prosecuting officers. Kansas City
has been making an attempt to clean up the

Cheap Wheat, Its Cause and Effect

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—Government economists and stu-
dents of affairs at Washington have been search-
ing for the underlying cause of the decided slump
in the stock market and many of them believe
it to be the low price of wheat.

Nearly half of the population of the United
States is made up of farmers, a large percentage
of whom raise wheat. The price of wheat has
been down around seventy and eighty cents a
bushel. This is declared to be below the actual
cost of production. The inevitable result is that
the wheat-growing farmer will not only have no
surplus profits with which to repay his bank
loans and make purchases but will be in the
hole.

This means that his purchasing power in the
markets of the country will be limited very largely
to new loans and new loans are becoming in-
creasingly difficult for the farmer to procure be-
cause already he is over-burdened with debt and
his credit is therefore impaired.

The men who run the stock market fix, in open
dealing, the prices of commodities which, in turn,
govern the prices of the stocks and bonds based
on those commodities or the surpluses of handling,
transportation, merchandising, etc., allied with
them. Realizing that the underlying purchasing
power of the country will be weak because of the
low price of wheat, the stock market has placed
a lower valuation on the securities.

Meanwhile, the government and the farm orga-
nizations and the farmers themselves are engaged
in attempting to discover the cause for the low
wheat price and to devise means of remedying the
situation. The causes discovered are various.

Two main facts stand out: the production of
wheat is on the increase, while consumption
has decreased.

It is not easy to lay a finger upon the causes
of so intangible a movement but some seemingly
fundamental considerations may be noted.

During the war four million Americans and
many additional millions of other nationalities
were enrolled in the armies. Experts planned
food rations for these men. They were based on
scientific data and adjusted to the needs of the
right amount of nutrition, properly balanced.
Soldiers witness the fact that in most of the
armies, no more food was given a soldier in a
day than he was accustomed to consume at a
single meal in civilian life. Yet the armies were
uniformly more healthy than the men had been
in civilian life.

To insure adequate food supplies for troops,
civilian consumption during the war was cut down
by government regulation. Following the armis-
tice, vast regions of the world were subjected
to conditions approaching famine. They were
forced by circumstances to curtail their food
consumption.

The conclusion seems to be that, perhaps sub-
consciously, the millions of men in the armies and
the millions in the civilian populations came to
realize that they had been consuming more food
than was necessary to sustain life properly. They
routinely their habits of curtailed food consump-
tion, diverting some of the money they previously
had expended for food to other uses.

Figures compiled by the American Institute
of Meat Packers show that, despite the natural
increase in population, meat consumption in the
United States is no greater than it was five or
six years ago. From five to ten millions more
are living on the same quantity of food. No fig-
ures have been compiled on the reduction of per
centage of wheat consumption but the impression is
general that consumption has fallen off.

These facts warn the American farmer as well
as the farmer of every land that he must readjust
his whole conception of the volume of food pro-
ducts a given number of people will consume.
Agricultural experts have reached the conclusion
that not in this generation will the natural in-
crease in population overtake the supplies of
wheat, and that, therefore, there is no event in
sight which will increase the price, bringing relief
to the farmer.

On the production side the facts to be consid-
ered are these: under the stimulus of the war,
farmers all over the world worked under high
pressure and patriotic impulse, as well as the
assurance of high prices, to increase production.
American production jumped twenty points. Since
the war it has dropped back but ten. In general,
excluding Russia, the same experience has been
noted: that is, that while production is not so
great as during the war it is greater than the pre-
war production.

Russia now is coming back strongly. Recently
a deal was made between the Soviet and Germany
for fertilizer for Russian wheat fields. A simi-
lar deal was made between France and Germany.
France has brought a tremendous new wheat
sawtooth into production in North Africa, and
Canada has enough uncultivated wheat acreage.
In addition to that now worked, to feed the en-
tire world. European farmers with chemical
fertilizer raise an average of 30 bushels of wheat
to the acre compared to an American average of
15 bushels. The European standard of living
for the farmer is lower than the American stand-
ard.

Therefore, we have reduced consumption, aris-
ing largely from the war on the one hand, and in-
creased production, arising from the same cause,
on the other. Then in little wonder that the
stock market feels that the American farmer's
purchasing power promises poorly for some years
to come.

In the way of remedies, the students of the sit-
uation at Washington suggest a number of
things. One is a high tariff so that our problem
will be wholly domesticated and foreign wheat
need not enter into our equation at all. Another
and extremely interesting suggestion, now receiv-
ing very serious consideration, is that the govern-
ment built great store houses and arrange for
the farmers to store their crops. The value would
be advanced to the farmers at a loan, or the gov-
ernment would buy the wheat outright at a price
based on the cost of production plus a fair pro-
fit. This scheme is predicated partially on the
theory that a period of drought might come in
which the world crop would fall and a wheat
famine ensue. Joseph, it will be remembered,
stored wheat during the seven fat years and dur-
ing the seven lean years fed the people of Egypt.

Another plan is to feed wheat to livestock, es-
pecially hogs. Wheat, properly mixed with miner-
al ingredients and soaked, will add from 12 to 14
pounds per bushel to the weight of the hogs.
With hogs at present prices, the feeding of even
the best wheat at present prices, is more profit-
able than shipping it to flour mills. The with-
drawal from the wheat market of the wheat ton-
nage fed to livestock would also have a tendency
to increase the wheat price, thus bringing about
an adjustment.

A further scheme, advocated by the Depart-
ment of Agriculture, is the greater diversification
of crops.
crime there and its criminal centers, but nearly
everything the police accomplishes is upset by
the prosecutor and the courts who work with the
straw ball bandits.

Bentall, sent to Leavenworth as one of the "po-
litical prisoners" who fought the draft and gave
aid and comfort to the enemy, is back in Minne-
apolis and has been given a welcome dinner by
the socialist city council of the metropolis of
Minnesota. He and his fellows are samples of
Americans we can do without.

One reason why the political candidate makes so
much noise and music is that every hat in the
ring has a band of its own.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.
THE GREAT TRIUMPH

I fancy when this life is done
And all the tales are told,
And all the battles fought and won
And all the young are old,
That we shall see in clearer light
Just what is wrong and what is right.

The shams will little as then,
And pride nor toss her head
To utter scornful things of men
Who different pathways tread.
When what the soul is we can see,
A friendlier people we shall be.

If unrepented sins remain
We'll mourn them as before,
But God shall surely send again
From those who sin no more.
The proudest, then may cease to sneer
At what men counted failure here.

I fancy rich and poor will find,
Perhaps to their surprise,
That being true and being kind
Is more than being wise;
That what on earth men counted small,
Was the great triumph after all.

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

SPRIGGLY SUMMER FICTION
"Three millionaires asked me to marry them,
but I am not going to marry for money; I am
going to marry for love."

"Hello, Hank, my notebook made fifty-
seven knots one day this summer."
"You may not believe it, but I knelted one
that weighed seventeen pounds dressed."

"I haven't felt a mosquito this summer, not
one."

"I just love those out thunder and lightning
storms. I love to go out and sit under a tree."

"The board at this splendid resort hotel is
the best in the world."

Who's Who Today

REP. JOHN E. RAKER.

The ranking Democrat on the house immigra-
tion committee is now in Europe, studying at
first hand the continent and of the immigration
problem. He is Representative John E. Raker
of California.

Raker has had an interest-
ing career. He was born on
a farm near Knoxville, Knox
Co., Ill., Feb. 2, 1863. When
he was twelve he moved to La-
sen county, California, with
his parents and worked his
way through the public
schools. He studied law
while working in a law office,
and became a member of the
bar. He has since been a
member of the firm, Spatter
and Raker. He gained na-
tion-wide fame as a lawyer
when he served as attorney
for the defense in the famo-
us Modoc lynching case.
Twenty-one men were in-
dicted on five separate murder
charges. The trial lasted
five months. All were dis-
charged.

He served four years as district
judge of Modoc county, was
twice elected judge of su-
perior court for Modoc county and served as
delegate to many state and national Democratic
conventions.

He entered congress the first time as a re-
presentative to the sixty-seventh session and has
served ever since. He was re-elected to the
sixty-seventh congress without opposition.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Fear of the Russian Revolution.
A great exhibition is to be opened in Moscow
today to acquaint the Russian people with the ad-
vance made in science and art since the revolution.
At Monroe, La., experts of the U. S. department
of agriculture will begin a series of experiments
to determine why the cotton on large plantations
is lost in the field.
Conventions opening today: Phi Delta
University.
Abner S. Dak.—South Dakota Pharmaceutical
association.
Monroe, La.—American Legion, department of
Louisiana.
Superior, Wis.—American Legion, department of
Wisconsin.
Chillicothe, Fla.—Florida State Swine Growers' as-
sociation.
Washington, D. C.—American Legion, depart-
ment of North Dakota.
Bangor, Me.—Maine State Undertakers' associa-
tion.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1771—Sir Walter Scott, the famous novelist, and
Charles Maclellan, the famous Scottish poet, were
born.
1833—Mrs. John A. Logan, wife of the famous
soldier and statesman, born in Boone county, Mo.
Died in Washington, D. C., Feb. 25,
1923.
1842—Officers and soldiers who died in the Span-
ish war, buried at St. Augustine with
military honors, and a monument erected by
their comrades.
1870—The Union Pacific railroad was completed
from Kansas City to Denver.
1917—American troops, marching through London
for the first time in history, were reviewed
by King George.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Soft coal strikes began April 1, ended, in 10
states.
Rail executives and brotherhood chiefs agree on
strike mediation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Mme. Emma Calve, famous operatic singer, born
in the south of France, 57 years ago today.
Ethel Barrymore, celebrated actress, recently di-
vorced, born in Philadelphia, 41 years ago today.
Charles A. Chesnut, owner and president of the
Chicago American League baseball club, born in
Chicago, 56 years ago today.

Engene Ciriqli, recently, lost the world's
featherweight boxing championship to Johnny
Dundee, born in France, 30 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 15, 1883.—O. H. Pothers, J. W. Sale, and
B. F. Dunwiddie of the Rock county bar have
examined Malcolm G. Jefferson, this city, and C. A.
Smart, Fulton, and they have been admitted to
School board met last night and promoted M. S.
Carrie Zeininger from the second grammar,
third district, to first grammar in the same
place. They have secured no one to take her
place.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 15, 1893.—City Treasurer, Murphy is now
receiving city taxes for the current year; the
tax warrants bearing the signatures of Mayor
Theobald and City Clerk Bates being
placed in his hands this morning.—Rev. W. E.
Wootton will be the successor to Rev. H. L. Cav-
thorne as rector of the Trinity Episcopal church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 15, 1903.—State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts
reports that there are fewer cases of an-
thrax this year than ever before in Janes-
ville and all over the state. The cooler weather is
probably the cause.—Castings for four new
punches have been received by the New Doty
Machine Works. Two flat cars were necessary to
carry them.

TEN YEARS AGO

Aug. 15, 1913.—Closing races of the initial
meet of the Wisconsin Grand Circuit were held
at the park association grounds this afternoon,
and although numbers were few, enthusiasm was
high over the exciting finishes.—New paper
post rates went into effect today.—The derrick
at the Milwaukee street bridge has been erect-
ed and started work for the new bridge today.

DOMINION

God hath not given us the spirit
of fear; but of power, and of love,
and of a sound mind.—2 Timothy
1:7.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

In the light of modern research
in human nutrition one is constrained
to think of certain kinds of food as
"tooth food." At any rate the studies
of physiologists who are recognized
experts in nutrition, indicate that
the development of the teeth in in-
fants and other children, defects in
eruption of the teeth, and excessive
decay or caries are associated with
certain deficiencies in the diet.

Each child almost wholly of lime
(calcium) phosphate. The diet of the
expectant mother, of the nursing
mother, of the infant at the breast
and the child a few years old, is like-
ly to be deficient in this very ele-
ment—calcium or lime. Children 6 to
14 years of age require three or four
times as much calcium in proportion
to their weight as is required by
adults for the children are manufac-
turing teeth and bone which adults
have only to keep in repair.

Let me quote Professor E. V. Mc-
Collum of Johns Hopkins university.
Touching this question, he says ("The
Newer Knowledge of Nutrition," The
Macmillan Company, New York,
N. Y.):

"The development during very early
life of a sound set of teeth is the most
important factor in preventive den-
tistry. This is not so much dependent
on the richness or richness of the
diet as it is on the composition of
the diet. Chewing hard foods is, how-
ever, an important measure for insur-
ing that the teeth are kept in good
condition immediately surrounding the roots,
and for developing the jaws."

McCullum and I, you see, almost
always agree. At any rate, almost
every McCullum does. Let us endeavor
to learn instead what is good tooth
food, food which supplies sufficient
calcium or lime (and also certain
vitamins, which we have reason to
believe in detail here). Here is the list:

Fresh clean raw milk, cheese, can-
nery, carrots, turnips, oranges, orange
juice, oatmeal, egg yolks, celery, let-
tuce, chocolate, prunes, peanuts, al-
monds, beets, and particularly beet
greens, asparagus, spinach, lettuce,
whole wheat and wheat bran, onions,
tomatoes, beans, figs, lemons and
lemon juice, peaches and peach juice,
olives, raspberries and juice, walnuts,
watercress, shredded wheat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How to Find Out.
I believe you claim that it is im-
possible to tell from the appearance of
a person's skin whether his blood is
pure or impure. Well, then, if that
doesn't show, how do you find out if
your blood is impure? (B. A. B.)
Answer: The difficulty in answer-
ing your question is that you are ask-
ing of what constitutes "impure blood."
It is different from mine. Your notion
probably is a popular one, and one
which manifests themselves in some
cases by skin lesions and various
other skin troubles. Really such con-
ditions have no more bearing on im-
pure blood, or rather impure blood is
no more accountable for such con-
ditions than it is for any other, and
every other disturbance of health. If
you are thinking of the infectious
disease which is a test of your blood,
in determining whether you have
such a disease, but a blood test de-
termines whether you have typhoid
fever or malaria and several other
specific diseases, though none of these
diseases is popularly associated with
"impure blood." My advice to one
who imagines his blood is impure is
to consult a physician for a blood
test. The doctor what you feel or how
you feel, but not attempting to tell
you what you imagine. If you are
sick, if you begin the interview by tel-
ling the doctor that your blood is im-
pure or that your liver isn't working
right or that your nerves are all
knocked to pieces or that your auto-
toxicalness is bothering you again, that
disgusts the doctor for he may
hesitate to take issue with such a
positive minded patient.

Blood Test as to Venereous.
Please tell me if by means of blood
tests of all three parties a child can
be proved generally that a certain
union. (Mrs. V. A. R.)
Answer: No blood test will deter-
mine parentage.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to his question by writing to the
Gazette Information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The bu-
reau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle dis-
putes or to give advice on any
subject. Write your question plainly
and briefly. Do not use slang or
stamps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1923

Jupiter in malefic aspect dominates
today, according to astrology. Nep-
tune and Mars also are friendly,
while Saturn alone frowns on man-
kind.

It is a time for pushing all busi-
ness affairs, the opening of new shops
or the starting of unusual ventures
being especially well directed.

Jupiter promises much to those
who dare to take important steps in
business or manufacturing enter-
prises.

The stars appear to indicate many
big opportunities for making for-
tunes, but each will bring correspond-
ing ill luck to those on whom ill
omens are cast.

This should be an auspicious time
for the hopes and ambitions of men
who may have antagonized the pub-
lic, for Neptune inclines toward
kindly judgment.

All constructive work should bene-
fit, while this combination prevails,
for both men and women should be
especially able to use talents that in-
sure success.

Mars is again in a place making
for honors and prominence for army
officers and this direction of the stars
is not at all fortunate for the people.
Great heat may be expected dur-
ing September in many parts of the
country, for the summer will linger
long.

This should be an unusually favorable
day for those who go forth in
ships, whether for pleasure or profit.
According to ancient lore Thursday
is a lucky day for women and they
should push all matters of moment
to them.

Saturn on this date appears to give
warning to the aged that the health
may suffer. The new era is eliminat-
ing all old leaders.

Persons whose birthdate it is should
not make any radical changes in the
coming year. Business may see
some anxieties that may be brief.
Employees will benefit.

Children born on this day may have
periods of varying success and fail-
ure, but to say they are definitely
dowered with extraordinary powers.
The ruby and diamond are their lucky
gems.

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Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE LANDLUBBER AT SEA.

Young Steve, unable to get a job,
joined the navy. He was in a ship
long, his lackness threatened to get
him into hot water, and several times
the master-at-arms, whose duty it is
to see the hands turned out and the
hammocks aired on the mess deck,
cautioned him about it. At last, after
one very bad offense, he took Steve
before the commander.

"This is a serious case," said the
commander, "but when he told the facts,
I have you to say."

"I shall say nothing at all about it
if you don't," replied Steve, to every-
body's astonishment.

"You have been up on the mess deck
no more since you joined the ship?"
"Dunno, sir. What time do you
usually get up?"—Exchange.

PADEREWSKI BUYS TICKETS FOR HIS OWN PERFORMANCE

(By Associated Press.)
Paris.—Ignace Jan Paderewski, the
famous Polish pianist and composer,
received news of the heartiest wel-
come accorded him since his return
to the concert stage when he ap-
peared before a Paris audience re-
cently. Thousands of people thronged
to see him pass on his way to the
theater, and he was again besieged
by the concert, a benefit affair,
was concluded.

The French press is told at great
length the story of how the noted
artist was expelled from Russia years
ago by Emperor Alexander II. After
Paderewski had played before the
court.

"You are a great artist, and an
honor to Russia," the emperor is re-
ported to have said.

"Pardon, Your Majesty," replied
Paderewski, "To Poland."

The next day, the pianist received
an order to leave Russia, and he had
never returned since.

The newspapers here also mention-
ed the fact that on the day of his
first concert, Paderewski drove to the
theater his office and purchased nearly
a hundred seats at regular prices,
which he distributed among his
friends.

His only request to the manage-
ment was that he be given a dressing
room, so that he could let his hands
soak in very hot water for half an
hour before the concert. He explained
that he had found this the best
way to make them supple.

COOLIDGE NAMES VIRGINIA SOLON FOR SECRETARY

Rep. C. Bascom Slomp.



Rep. C. Bascom Slomp.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington.—Campbell Bascom
Slomp, former congressman from
Virginia, well known in national
politics as a southern republican
leader, has been appointed secretary
to the president, it was announced
at the White House.

Mr. Slomp succeeds George B.
Christman, Jr., who tendered his
resignation immediately following
President Harding's funeral. The
appointment occasioned considerable
surprise in Washington as it had
been predicted generally that Mr.
Coolidge would select Edward T.
Clark, his secretary, as vice presi-
dent.

Mr. Slomp is known as a politician
of the highest type, and his under-
standing his republicanism, he was
regularly reelected to congress from
democratic Virginia, until he retired
voluntarily last March 4.

Mr. Slomp is a native of Turkey
Cove, Lee county, Va., and was born
in 1870. He was graduated from
Virginia Military Institute, in 1891
and studied law at the University of
Virginia, taught mathematics at Vir-

ginia Military Institute in 1900, and
practiced law at Big Stone
Gap, Va., thereafter. He is president
of the Slomp Coal company, the
Hamilton Realty company, and other
corporations. He has been chair-
man of the republican state com-
mittee of Virginia since 1905.

Mr. Slomp's father, Campbell
Slomp, was a member of congress
for several terms and on his death,
in 1907, his son was elected to fill
the unexpired term. Thereafter he
was reelected.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

THE WISCONSIN river valley started a baseball league in the spring. The Merrill "Daily Herald" says that practically every club is broke and unable to pay its bills and lays it to too high a salary list, and adds: "If another team has a pretty good man that you want, make a trip in the night to a neighboring town and offer the fellow's ransom for a player, giving no thought of the money. Flush in June and broke in August. That is one great trouble. Go crazy with the check book, when you have the cash and cry when the money is gone. There is nothing wrong about borrowing a player now and then but this crazy salary list of the towns the betting is putting the game on the hummer."

"THE NEXT great trouble lies with the fans, not all of them, but with too large a portion and that is those who think they must bet on a game and if they lose they can't stand it. They weep for the days that are gone and cry for the players that used to be on the team. Gambling on the game is doing as much or more than anything else to ruin baseball in the small town."

COMPARE this with the southern Wisconsin league. There has been no going out into the world and hiring a man because a team happens to be down. There was no such thing as a "loan" player. They don't want any, for they had seen too often in their experience how such a thing broke up leagues, busted teams and lost prestige. Every team had had the same opportunity. Its ranks have been confined to players in the towns they represent, men who have lived in those towns since early infancy. One man went up to one town with the idea of betting a soft berth, but found he was just two months late in arrival and that a total of six weeks had been no chance to boost salaries for the sake of winning and as a result with good attendance due to good conditions, teams had lost financial success instead of an asset. There are now but three games remaining on the schedule, yet the race for second, third and fourth positions is as hot as ever. The still keen and will be for yet another week.

George Bennett, Janesville, eliminated in singles of state net meet, at Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Wells and Mrs. Mola Mallory advance in women's national net meet at Forest Hills, L. I.

Hollywood Leonard, Tallman up, wins \$7,620 3-year old trot at Toledo.

Case of Chick Evans for alleged passing of bad \$7,000 check to be heard in week; Evans has played golf exhibitions at Janesville.

Diamond Sparkies. (By A. P.)—Home after successful western tour, Giants headed to National League, defeating Brooklyn, 2-2—Brooklyn's five errors contributed to Dodger defeat—Second place Reds and St. Louis Cardinals—Only one game in American, that between Detroit and Philadelphia on Tigers' home lot—Detroit won, 2-2—Yanks used holiday playing exhibition with Indianapolis American Association—Although Babe Ruth made three home runs, middleweighters won, 11-7—Cubs captured two games in Boston, 6-1 and 5-4—Boston made 15 hits to Chicago's nine in second game, but they were spread and counted for little—Philadelphia and Pittsburgh engaged in run-out game, 15-10—Comiskey, grand old Roman, celebrating 64th birthday—He is sole owner of White Sox and began baseball career in 1873 with Dubuque and joining American League in 1905—Cobb poked three doubles Monday—Sammy Hale, Connie Mack's star second baseman, obtained from Portland, Pacific coast, hit in side by pitched ball and assisted off field—"Spark Plug" Adams poked homer in each Cub game.

Marshall beat Janowski, France, in masters' chess meet at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., but latter still retains lead.

Harry Payne Whitney pays \$50,000 for horse Rappy Thoughts.

Argentine coming to front in sports world.

Virginia revives hopes of auto speedway.

Scraps About Scrappers.—Able Thompson, Kalamazoo, outpointed Dub Riddle, Terr Haute (10); Freddie Wilder, Chicago, outpointed Joe Gans (7); Gus Dobinski, Michigan City, given decision over Edward Stielman Kalamazoo (6); and Joe Jackson was stopped in bout with Flashlight Henry, Kansas City, when Jackson broke his hand, all at Michigan City—Mike Dundee, Rock Island featherweight, outboxed Emilio Goseman, Milwaukee (10); Eddie Bohme, Milwaukee lightweight, scored technical knockout over Eddie Darr, Pittsburgh (4), both at Milwaukee—Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul, and Tommy O'Loughran, Chicago, poked matched for 12 round decision bout in Oklahoma City Labor day—Jimmy Sacco, Boston, and Solly Seeman, Seattle, junior lightweight champion of Pacific coast, boxed to draw (6) at Everett.

Sail LeComte, famous French aviator, failed in attempt to reach altitude of 12,000 meters when motor trouble compelled him to descend from height of 10,500 meters.

Bennett and Sah win from Santer and Selter in state net doubles, 6-2, 6-4.

French drill for Davis tennis match with Australia at Brookline, Mass., Thursday.

Bennett Eliminated from State Singles Net Play

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus

VICTOR WITH SAH IN DOUBLES PLAY BY SEVERE MATCH

Milwaukee—First round matches in the doubles of the Wisconsin state tennis tournament were played on Tuesday. Hubbell and O'Connell of Chicago defeated Paddock and Thomas of Madison, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Bennett, Janesville, and Sah, Madison, won from Santer and Selter, 6-2, 6-4.

Women's events will start on Wednesday. R. Rice defeated G. Bennett, Janesville, in the singles yesterday, 6-3, 6-1.

Art Hubbell, Chicago, defending champion, defeated Reggie Hamilton 6-2, 6-4 and Ned Welter, 6-1, 6-2.

Other favorites again scored decisive victories. P. Sah, Chinese student at the University of Wisconsin, eliminated J. Belden of Milwaukee in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

Among the other favorites who advanced in Tuesday's play are George O'Connell, team mate of Hubbell in the doubles; Joe Thelen, county champion, G. Thomas defeated in final of the county tournament, and Harold Amos a former champion.

Conway Horse Takes a Third

Toledo—Joe Knight, b. g. by Border Knight, driven by Brown, and owned by Jim Conway of Edgerton, Wis., took third in the 2:38 trot on the grand circuit here Tuesday, purse \$1,500. This is the second time of the season for this horse to place in money.

Chasing the Flags

LEAGUE STANDINGS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	33	.612
Cleveland	49	36	.574
St. Louis	48	37	.564
Detroit	47	38	.554
Chicago	46	39	.543
Washington	45	40	.531
Pittsburgh	44	41	.520
Boston	43	42	.509

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	52	33	.612
Cincinnati	49	36	.574
Pittsburgh	48	37	.564
Chicago	47	38	.554
Brooklyn	46	39	.543
St. Louis	45	40	.531
Philadelphia	44	41	.520
Boston	43	42	.509

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	49	36	.574
St. Paul	48	37	.564
Louisville	47	38	.554
Columbus	46	39	.543
Indianapolis	45	40	.531
Milwaukee	44	41	.520
Minneapolis	43	42	.509
Toledo	42	43	.498

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Decatur	44	44	.500
Rockford	43	45	.489
Bloomington	42	46	.478
Terre Haute	41	47	.467
Evansville	40	48	.456
Scottsbluff	39	49	.445
Danville	38	50	.434
Moline	37	51	.423

TUESDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Game	Score
Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 2.	
No other games scheduled.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Game	Score
Chicago, 5; Boston, 1.	
Philadelphia, 16; Pittsburgh, 10.	
No other games scheduled.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Game	Score
Louisville, 6; Kansas City, 5.	
St. Paul, 12; Columbus, 8.	
No other games scheduled.	

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

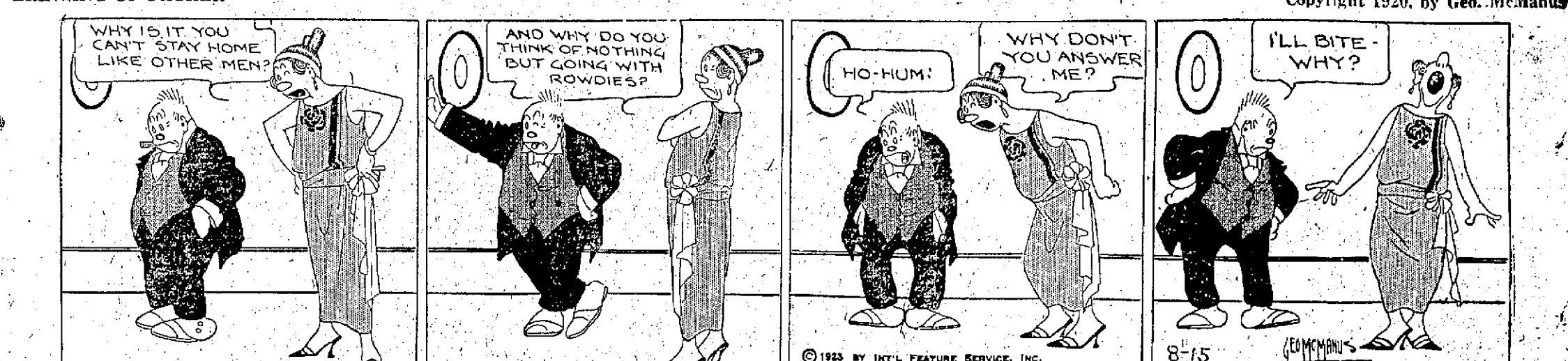
Game	Score
Terre Haute, 5; Rockford, 2.	
Decatur, 7; Bloomington, 3.	
Evansville, 11; Moline, 5.	
Scottsbluff, 7; Danville, 6.	

Total of 148 entered in western junior golf meet starting Wednesday at Chicago.

HARNESS RESULTS

Event	Time	Driver
First Event, 2:00 Pace (Three Hens), Purse \$1,000.		
Robert Direct, Jr. (Ray)	2:01 1/2	
Walter Direct, Jr. (Ray)	2:01 1/2	
Russell Ongala, Jr. (Ray)	2:01 1/2	
Hal (McMahon)	2:01 1/2	
Julie M. Direct, Kid Hal, Dick Sanders and Quinn also started.		
Time—2:05 1/4, 2:05 1/4, 2:04 3/4.		
Second Event, the Toledo Times 2:15 Trot (Three Hens) Value \$1,500.		
Gold King, b. g. by Gold Blingon (Childs)	2:12 1/2	
Lady Bondman, b. m. by T. Bondman (McMahon)	2:12 1/2	
Joe Knight, b. g. by Border Knight (Brown)	2:12 1/2	
Barnes, b. g. by Bolwin (Stokes)	2:12 1/2	
Bomere and Woodrow L also started.		
Time—2:09 1/4, 2:09 1/4, 2:10 1/4.		
Third Event, 2:15 Pace (Three Hens), Purse \$1,000.		
Walter McGregor, s. g. by Walter Direct (Palin)	2:11 1/2	
War Direct, b. m. by Walter Direct (Stokes)	2:11 1/2	
Little George, s. g. by Arlio Wilkes (Kellie)	2:11 1/2	
Bonnie Girl, b. m. by Hedge Wood Boy (Erskine)	2:11 1/2	
Maple, the Great, Dorby Digion, Princess Marion and Dan J., also started.		
Time—2:05 1/4, 2:04 3/4, 2:06 1/2.		

BRINGING UP FATHER



Parkers Defeat Kiwanis in 2 to 1 Kitten Battle

CITY KITTEN LEAGUE. Gazette 165 492 1-27. Elks 310 121 6-14.

KITTEN! KITTEN! KITTEN! By McGOW. Olsen of the Elks is the star catcher of the league.

Dabson has found himself with the Gazette stick.

Owen Trevonrah is there.

One more game and the Kitties will quit meowing until next year.

Interviewed after the Kiwanis-Lakota game, Capt. Frank Trevonrah said: "Our boys played hard but just couldn't coax those other two runs across."

"Lucky" Jimmie Crooke gobbled on to some fly balls that were hard to handle.

"Spec" Kennedy has developed into the league's best pitcher.

Harry Ryan of the Lakotas tries for everything and usually gets everything he tries for.

Next year's league should go over big. There will be room for two more teams. It's been great sport for the boys.

Anything hit in the direction of Parkers' Donegan is all done.

Rifle Members Are Sharp Shots

Meigs' as small bore rifle sharpshooters were received Wednesday morning by two members of the Janesville Rifle club. Dr. Emil Schwelger got one for a score of 539 out of a possible 600 and Dr. R. G. Hart one for a 512 score.

The counts were made in a special qualification match at 50 and 100 yards, rapid and slow fire for each range.

McKENZIE'S UNCLE WINS SEATTLE GOLF

In a four months' choice series tournament, Fred W. McKenzie, uncle of R. H. McKenzie, 1631 Clark street, this city, won the electric golf tournament at the Seattle (Wash.) Country club. He had a net of 48 and a gross of 61 for the period. He competed against 93 players.

His scores were: Out—432, 343, 425—48 in—332, 44, 44—61—12—49. His putting put him across.

MAGNOLIA IN RETURN WITH BELOIT GIANTS

Magnolia—The Magnolia baseball team will play the Beloit Colored Giants here next Sunday. Two weeks ago, Magnolia defeated the Giants at Beloit in a 10-inning game, 13 to 12. The game promises to be interesting. It will be called at 2:30 p. m.

Payments of \$12,450,389 have been made under the Massachusetts workmen's compensation act to injured employees or their dependents in 10 years, according to an official report just issued. During the 10-year period there were approximately 1,500,000 cases reported to the state board, of which 600,000 involved more than one day's disability. The peak year for accidents was 1920, when 193,600 cases were reported.

Linups and scores: K. of C. (11) Lakotas (4).

Kober 18 Koeh 18 Richards 18 Blinn 18 Connell 18 Ryan 18 Sennett 18 Saxon 18 J. Cullen 18 Bob Cunningham 18 C. Clark 18 Ham 18 McCaffrey 18 Siegel 18 D. Cunningham 18 Grimshaw 18 Ham 18 Johnson 18 K. of C. 18 120 0—11 10 Lakotas 18 103 0—4 8

GAZETTE WIELDS BIG STICK AND DEFEATS ELKS, 27-14

Slow in getting started in the first inning, the Gazette boys found themselves in the second and from then on landed on Pitcher Morse's deliveries for plenty of hits, long and short. The newspaper won, 27 to 14, "Frenchy" Roy featuring with five runs and good stick work.

In two frames, the Gazette batted around. They had the Elks 27 to 9 at the start of the last half of the seventh when lanterns were called for, but being available the boys of Brotherly Love got six runs.

Linups and scores: Dabson 18 Elks (14).

Kalvelage 18 Olson 18 Morse 18 Garthright 18 Sinclair 18 Mosser 18 Roy 18 Huebel 18 Quinn 18 Zuhike 18 Schoenig 18 Lorenzen 18 O. Trevonrah 18 Erickson 18

NEWS FOR BOYS From 10 to 90

Premo Bros. are having a season's-end clearance of Baseball goods. Lovers of baseball will find this a splendid chance to save money. Come in and compare prices.

Louisville Slugger Bats \$1.75 EACH

PREMO BROS. Sportsmen's Headquarters 21 N. Main St.

Women's Tourney Gets Under Way

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Freener—Women golf players of Janesville, Beloit, Preppent, Rockford, Polo, Dixon, Belvidere and Woodstock got away to an early start Wednesday morning in the North Illinois-Southern Wisconsin Golf association's women's meet here. The course was in snappy condition, promising good scores.

The Tank Corps and the Bankers will clash in a city industrial league baseball game Wednesday. The contest will be played at The Pines at 5 p. m.

TANKS AND BANKERS TO CLASH WEDNESDAY

The Tank Corps and the Bankers will clash in a city industrial league baseball game Wednesday. The contest will be played at The Pines at 5 p. m.

McKENZIE VS. TUNNEY

New York—Mike McKenzie, world's light heavyweight champion, who won the title from Gilt in Dublin last spring, will meet Gene Tunney, American champion on Sept. 25, at the Polo grounds, according to Joe Jacobs, the champion's manager. He said the articles would be signed Wednesday.

In the early days of English racing it was the custom for owners and riders to join in the last half-mile of a race and so pace the horses on. Such a crowd used to get on the course that the race was badly interfered with and there were many accidents. The practice was stopped in 1838.

Ryan Will Handle Backs in Badger Grid Training

Madison—The coaching staff of the University of Wisconsin football squad for the coming fall has been virtually completed, and little more than a month remains before the real work of the season begins.

Headed by Jack Ryan, newly elected head coach, Jim Brader, right tackle on last season's team; with Barney Trainor, center and captain of last year's Colgate team; Guy Lohman; T. E. Jones, athletic director; Earl S. (Keg) Driver, and probably Gus Tebell will complete the staff.

Tebell, an end on last year's team and one of the best ever developed at Wisconsin may not be here. He is at present employed on an engineering job in the east. Athletic authorities at the university have not heard from him recently.

Ryan Is Conservative. Coach Ryan refuses to paint a rosy picture for the coming season, declaring that with a new system in effect, and the squad beginning at the bottom, it will be difficult to bring the team to a point where it can be expected to win the majority of its games.

The loss of some of the best men on last year's squad, including Rolie Williams, at half, E. H. Gibson, his running mate, and "Shorty" Barr at quarterback, a large hole is left in the line. While declaring that the backfield material is good, Coach Ryan feels the men will have to perform in wonderful style to develop to a point where they can overcome the advantage of the majority of the other conference teams, due to the older organization under which they will work.

Coach Driver and Director Jones, who have confined their efforts to the development of freshmen teams will continue with the youngsters this year, and believe material of exceptional strength will register. Guy Lohman's outfit of all-Americans, students who are not eligible for the first squad is expected to be as efficient as ever. His team last year gave the first string men some of the hardest opposition encountered throughout the season.

Trainor, Brader, and Tebell, if he comes, will have charge of the work of the line men. All three understand every department of line play, Trainor will have charge of the three center men, while Brader will take care of the tackles and Tebell is expected to be assigned to the wingmen.

The development of a backfield will be left to Ryan, whose work at Marquette university, Milwaukee, and St. Thomas college, St. Paul, indicates his ability to make a backfield out of material not composed of stars.

Coach Driver and Director Jones, who have confined their efforts to the development of freshmen teams will continue with the youngsters this year, and believe material of exceptional strength will register.

Paris Is Judge of Monroe Races

George Paris, Janesville, presiding judge for the first two days of Janesville's harness program last week, will be the chief judge at the Green county fair at Monroe this week. Mr. Paris left Wednesday morning to take up his duties.

W. C. Robins, Chicago, starter last Saturday at Janesville, will send the horses away for the four days of the Monroe meeting.

Last races and keen competition are on the Monroe program.

WEBSTER IS WINNER. Jefferson (12)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Wittenberg, D.	4	1	.800
Doss, C.	4	1	.800
Troon, B.	4	1	.800
Doran, B.	4	1	.800
Moody, B.	4	1	.800
McBride, C.	4	1	.800
Munger, J.	4	1	.800
Totals	27	12	.692

The celebrated Lord's cricket ground in London is more than 100 years old, having been in existence since 1814. The name of the ground has nothing to do with the nobility, but takes its name from Thomas Lord, who was a professional cricketer and an enthusiastic promoter of the sport.

AUTO RACES

JANESVILLE, WIS., FAIR GROUNDS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1923, 2:30 P. M.

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TABLE OF RATES.	
1 TIME	5 TIMES
15 or less	35
16 to 25	45
26 to 35	55
36 to 45	65
46 to 55	75
56 to 65	85
66 to 75	95
76 to 85	1.05
86 to 95	1.15
96 to 105	1.25
106 to 115	1.35
116 to 125	1.45
126 to 135	1.55
136 to 145	1.65
146 to 155	1.75
156 to 165	1.85
166 to 175	1.95
176 to 185	2.05
186 to 195	2.15
196 to 205	2.25
206 to 215	2.35
216 to 225	2.45
226 to 235	2.55
236 to 245	2.65
246 to 255	2.75
256 to 265	2.85
266 to 275	2.95
276 to 285	3.05
286 to 295	3.15
296 to 305	3.25
306 to 315	3.35
316 to 325	3.45
326 to 335	3.55
336 to 345	3.65
346 to 355	3.75
356 to 365	3.85
366 to 375	3.95
376 to 385	4.05
386 to 395	4.15
396 to 405	4.25
406 to 415	4.35
416 to 425	4.45
426 to 435	4.55
436 to 445	4.65
446 to 455	4.75
456 to 465	4.85
466 to 475	4.95
476 to 485	5.05
486 to 495	5.15
496 to 505	5.25
506 to 515	5.35
516 to 525	5.45
526 to 535	5.55
536 to 545	5.65
546 to 555	5.75
556 to 565	5.85
566 to 575	5.95
576 to 585	6.05
586 to 595	6.15
596 to 605	6.25
606 to 615	6.35
616 to 625	6.45
626 to 635	6.55
636 to 645	6.65
646 to 655	6.75
656 to 665	6.85
666 to 675	6.95
676 to 685	7.05
686 to 695	7.15
696 to 705	7.25
706 to 715	7.35
716 to 725	7.45
726 to 735	7.55
736 to 745	7.65
746 to 755	7.75
756 to 765	7.85
766 to 775	7.95
776 to 785	8.05
786 to 795	8.15
796 to 805	8.25
806 to 815	8.35
816 to 825	8.45
826 to 835	8.55
836 to 845	8.65
846 to 855	8.75
856 to 865	8.85
866 to 875	8.95
876 to 885	9.05
886 to 895	9.15
896 to 905	9.25
906 to 915	9.35
916 to 925	9.45
926 to 935	9.55
936 to 945	9.65
946 to 955	9.75
956 to 965	9.85
966 to 975	9.95
976 to 985	10.05
986 to 995	10.15
996 to 1005	10.25

CLASSIFIED AD REPLY

At 10:00 o'clock today there will be replies in the Gazette office to the following boxes:

845, 795, 797.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Think of INSURANCE Think of C. P. BEERS

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Does it need cleaning?

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PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

WEST SIDE AUTO LAUNDRY

NEXT TO PEMBER AND NUZUM CLINIC ON ACADEMY ST.

PHONE 377

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One U. S. Tire with rim either in Janesville or between Janesville and Evansville on cement road Tuesday, August 14th. Finder leave at Singer Sewing Machine Co. Reward.

LOST—YELLOW CANARY. 523 S. MAIN ST.

\$10 REWARD for watch taken from J. M. C. A. No questions will be asked. Return to Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL OR WOMAN to help with housework in country. Modern conveniences. Phone 39-11.

LADIES—Your own permanent income is assured selling our new patented combination coat hanger. Many women earn \$50 and more weekly. Training free. Write now for local territory selling rights. Manager, Dept. 116, Fifth Avenue Corset Co., Allentown, Pa.

FOUR GIRL WANTED

FOR KITCHEN WORK. Northwestern Depot Lunch Room.

WANTED—Capable and experienced maid for general housework. No washing. Good wages to the right party. Mrs. Aldrich, 423 Bluff St., Phone 182.

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework. Phone 4151-W or 115 Sinclair.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to be helper and companion to a lady 80 years old. A good home for a woman. To be alone. Two in family. Address 789, care Gazette.

WOMEN WANTED

For light factory work. JANESVILLE LABORATORIES. Cor. Milwaukee & Bluff Sts., Third Floor.

YOUNG WOMEN—Steady nursing. Two year course. Fully accredited training school. New, modern nurses' home. Immediate placement. Class now forming. Cash advance while training. State and preliminary education. Greenwood Hospital, 60th & Green Sts., Chicago.

MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTERS WANTED FOR BOWLING ALLEY WORK. Apply Mr. Kauler at Grabe & Newman, Milwaukee 3.

SALESMAN—Man with car to sell Alfox and Valves Air Inverters. See Mr. Oliver, Sales Manager, today, before 5 P. M., New Commercial Hotel.

MALE HELP WANTED

FIRST CLASS SALESMAN wanted to sell Paces & Jewell automobiles. Russell Garage, 27-29 S. Bluff St.

TWO TEAMSTERS WANTED

Phone 885

WANTED

EXPERIENCED MAN

to work on farm by the month. \$50 month. Bus service. Call or write to F. F. SCHMIDT, Rte. 3.

WANTED—Two good salesmen, first class for promotion to hustler. Must be able to give references. Married men preferred. Apply Sales Manager, 12 Corn Exchange.

WANTED—Young man over 17 years for stock room. F. W. Woolworth Co.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SELL COAL in carload lots. Side or main line. Experience unnecessary. Earn \$1000 a month. Apply to WASHINGTON COAL COMPANY, Stock Yards, Chicago.

MR. MADISON "BETTER MADE" SHIRTS direct from factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for FREE CATALOG. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Salesman with car, from Janesville and surrounding country. Real estate office box 148, Janesville, Wis.

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper by middle aged woman, homelike place in small family. Address 757 Care Gazette.

WOMAN WANTS to do light housework in small family in Janesville. Two dollars. Address 788, care Gazette.

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STRICTLY MODERN FRONT ROOM FOR RENT. CLOSD TO CHEVROLET. LET. PHONE 694.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM 8 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2402.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM close in, one or two gentlemen preferred. 821 Center St. Phone 3784.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—One large room with kitchenette, private entrance. 337 N. Academy St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished light housekeeping rooms, newly decorated, private entrance. 228 Cherry St.

3 MODERN furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance, married couple preferred. Phone 4151-W, 415 Fifth Ave.

2 JACKSON ST. 2nd floor, 2 well furnished modern light housekeeping rooms. Phone 1616.

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BOSTON BULL PUPPIES. FULL BLOODED.

945 CENTRAL AVE. BELLOIT, WIS. DARK SPOT OR CUCKER SINGERS for sale. \$5. Also, roller canaries. Phone 1187-M, 415 Fifth Ave.

FOR SALE—3 good collie puppies, male, \$10 each. Phone 1561-R or call 459-B, Garfield Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

APPLES FOR SALE. WINDFALLS 50 CENTS A BAG. PHONE 2185.

CAR OF COAL ON TRACK. \$7 AT CAR. \$3 DELIVERED. S. M. JACOBS.

CHOICE CUCUMBERS, \$1.00 A BUSHEL. PHONE 1269.

CUCUMBERS, DILLS AND PICKLING BEETS. \$1.00 A BUSHEL. PHONE 1428.

FOR SALE—See box, 7 section, for grocery store or restaurant. Dayton POMMELING scale, courted all day for grocery store. 435 Ringold. Phone 3620.

FOR SALE—Army tent, in good condition. PHONE 3792-W.

IVORY REED BABY BUGGY for sale, cost \$50 now, will sell for \$15. Good as new. Phone 1800.

SEE OUR LINE OF Bird Cages

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Prices as low as \$4.00 and up.

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of pins. For general use. 68 pin buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO TUNING—A well tuned piano is a credit to a home, but a neglected, discordant piano is just the reverse. A piano should be tuned twice a year. J. W. Jager, expert piano tuner and repairer. Phone 2355-J.

SCHUMAN ROSEWOOD PIANO FOR SALE FOR \$150. GOOD CONDITION.

SIX OCTAVE ORGAN—Top easily removed, for school use. Inquire Amanda Johnson, Milton Jct.

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FOR SALE—Double bookcase with writing desk in center, oak finish. Reasonable. Phone 3690-M.

FOR SALE—3 burner oil stove and even sewing machine, sanitary cooking, dining table and other articles. Call 3176-W after 5:00 P. M.

FOR SALE—Two coal or wood ranges, one new, one hard coal stove, one three piece white enamel sink, Geo. D. Pollard, Janesville, Rte. 6.

Vacuum cleaner. Good condition. 1129 Drake St. Call after 6 P. M.

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BARGAINS THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS

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All full tractor.

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8 months old, 2 pure bred heifers, 2 and 14 months.

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